

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME II — No. 31

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1945

\$1.50 a Year

## TEST DRILLING FOR OIL

The announcement Tuesday that Imperial and Anglo-Canadian had spudded a well north of Calgary created considerable interest. The well, Imperial Anglo-Crossfield 1, will test a fold mapped by a recent seismic graphic survey. It is located six miles southwest of Crossfield and about 26 miles northwest of Calgary. The well limit is Anglo has a third interest in it. Imperial two-thirds. They hold a 190,000 acre block. They expect to receive the Madison at 7,500 to 8,000 feet.

I used 31 R.D. International Combine complete with pick-up. This is a 12 ft. machine and is ready to go in the field. If interested, come and see it at once as we will not have it long.

1 No. 11 16 ft. Combine and pick-up. This is an old machine but will still do good work and is priced right.

2 McCormick-Deering Binders, 8 ft. in working condition and good for years of service. Each \$150.00

We also have two New 7 ft. Binders that can be purchased by permit holders.

**William Laut**  
The International Man

Frank Jensen's car, a special Ford de luxe coupe was stolen on Friday at 6 p.m. from in front of the Victoria Hotel. Frank had just filled the car with gas at the Central Garage and had driven away and parked in front of the hotel. The car was seen shortly after by Albert Alm proceeding east of town at a high rate of speed.

The license of the black car is 60-1123. The car is in good condition with new tires and a new engine recently installed and is equipped with radio. In the car were a number of electrician's tools.

## May Shoot Ducks Damaging Crops

Farmers, or persons designated by them, may shoot ducks causing damage to crops before the season opens and without first obtaining a license, The Royal provincial inspector, an unnamed person, recently said.

Reports indicate that severe damage is being done to standing crops by the birds. If the farmer is not able to kill the birds himself, he may hire a hunter to do the shooting for him in the fields where the ducks are causing damage. The hunters must first obtain a written permission from the farmer.

## BETTY HUSTON OF CROSSFIELD LEADS IN CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST

Following is the standing of the Old Elk's Carnival Queen Contest to date in the competition in their annual Carnival on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 20, 21, 22.

BETTY HUSTON ..... 601,000 Votes  
EDNA WHITE ..... 462,500 Votes  
VIOLA ZIMMERMAN ..... 367,000 Votes  
LOUIS ROLLANS ..... 150,000 Votes

The above is the official standing as compiled by Mr. O. Schilder, Secretary of the contest and is up to and including Wednesday, Sept. 5th.

It is not necessary for ticket purchasers to be present to win any of the valuable prizes to be drawn for nightly at the Carnival.

## Death of Douglas Bills

Douglas Bills, 84, former resident of Crossfield, died Wednesday in the Hanna hospital. Mr. Bills was born in Inkster, Mich. He moved to Crossfield when he married there in 1925 and when he retired moved to Van Nuys, California. Since moving to Van Nuys he had paid frequent return visits to the Crossfield district. His wife died in California in April, 1944.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. M. McLean, South Holland, Ill., Mrs. S. Boyd of Burbank, Calif., three sons, Everett, Orval and Russell, all of Crossfield; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ethe Billie, Denver, Colo.

Rev. J. W. Howe conducted the funeral services in the Crossfield United Church on Sunday, and the remains were transported to Glendale, Calif., for interment.

Palbearers: Wm. Laut, C. Haven, N. Petersen, Ed. Meyers, W. H. Miller and W. H. Miller.

Mrs. B. Tilley and Mrs. Garnet O'Neill sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

## EVERTT BILLS DELIVERS FIRST WHEAT

Evertt Bills delivered the first wheat of the 1945 crop to the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator on Thursday. The load was 2 and it was running 30 bushels to the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurt and family were on the long week-end at Okotoks visiting Mrs. Hurt senior and other relatives.

## LOCAL NEWS

A. W. Wray, M.L.A. was a visitor in town on Saturday last.

Mrs. J. Howey and son are visiting in the city this week.

M. R. Parsons of Calgary was a visitor here over the week-end and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Belshaw.

R. T. Ameri shipped in 450 head of cows and calves from the southern parts of the province on Sunday.

Leonard Beddoe and family have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. F. Assmussen.

School opens Monday morning and despite the shortage of teachers a full staff has been secured for our local school.

Mrs. Hector MacDonald who has been visiting her mother in Walla Walla, Wash. during the past month arrived home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. S. Simpson moved into the house on Simcoe Street on Monday of this week recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Boddington who move to Vancouver.

Margaret Wickerson is back at her old desk in the Bank of Commerce while Viola Kinsey is taking her holidays.

Mrs. Assmussen who has sold her house in town left for Calgary Thursday where she will make her future home having bought a home in the city.

Most of the population of Crossfield were somewhere or other over the Labor Day weekend. Culgar, Banff, and Sylvan Lake amongst places saw visitors from here.

Crossfield can well feel proud of the cemetery. We have it on good authority that it is one of the best kept cemeteries in the province.

Charlie Smith is visiting his grandparents at Creston and expects to return with grandfather J. R. Laut who is coming here to help the boys with the harvest.

The village is beginning to get a touch of the bustle again with crews boarding in town and the truck loads of material passing thru. No need to say how much everyone wishes there is on there.

A new cement sidewalk has been laid from the site of the old school block to the site where corner stone is expected that quite a number of squares will be put in on the front street shortly.

We have a few birthday celebrants on our list this week. Clarence Richardson celebrates on the 9th; Vic Brown on the 10th; Harry Miller and Walter Hurt on the 12th; Lorne Patmore on the 13th and D. Onikes on the 14th.

A doubleheader ball game will be played on the Fair ground at Crossfield on Sunday, September 9th between Crossfield and McGavins, Calgary. First game at 1:30, second at 6 p.m. Come and see some real ball.

Mrs. Levi Smith and son Willard returned from a vacation in Sudbury and brought back the good wishes of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laut and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell who now reside at that point, and wish to be remembered to all there.

Harvesting is now in full swing in the west district and in the east more than the usual will be at although the crops there have taken quite a beating from several hard storms and several nights of frost. Conditions are ideal now and should bring a break a fair crop will be harvested.

Mr. and Mrs. H. May accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shembill and Billy Grant to Banff over the long weekend. It took Harry well over thirty years to get to Banff for the first time and the whole gang begrimed the trip even though it means very little news this week.

Among those from outside points attending the funeral services for the late Douglas Bills on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coffin, Calgary; the Stomps from Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller of Irricana, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Orls.

The only part of the Victory Celebration held last Thursday that could be called a success was the dancing. Over half the band was cancelled and with only a small crowd on hand in the afternoon the young people were treated to a free ice cream party. The band was excellent. The dance was well attended and the young folks seemed to enjoy it.

The Decorative Day Services held at the cemetery on Sunday brought out a good crowd and there was lots of flowers to decorate practically every grave. The services were conducted by Oddfellows and Rebekahs led by Grandmaster C. Fox and Rev. J. V. Howey carried on for the Canadian Legion. The young folk commands were heard on the very heat and they appeared on the cemetery.

The Women's Guild of the Anglican Church held a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Sid Jones on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. F. Assmussen, who is leaving to take up residence in Calgary. Quite a number were present and the guest of honor was presented with a small gift as a token of the respect of her fellow members and friends.

## Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt : Prop.  
Welding Magnetics — Radiators  
John Deere Tractors  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer  
PHONE 22  
Crossfield

## "Star Spangled Rythmn"

Starring: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred McMurray, Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Rochester and Ginger Rogers.

Show in the Crossfield U.P.A.  
**Wed., September 12th**  
Show at 8:15 p.m.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR School Supplies

SCRIBBLERS EXERCISE BOOKS LOOSE LEAF BOOKS LOOSE LEAF REFILLS NOTE BOOKS PAINTS CRAYONS — PENCILS — ERASERS MATHEMATICAL SETS FOUNTAIN PENS — INKS

## Text Books

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR THESE AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE

## Edlund's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE  
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

## H. MAY

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE (In all its branches) CONVEYANCING RENTAL AGENT FARM LISTINGS WANTED

Phone 33 Crossfield.

## Fred Becker

TINSMITH Every kind of Sheet Metal Work.

Crossfield Alta.

## McInnis & Holloway Limited

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AT PARIS MEMORIAL 1503 - 4th St. W. CALGARY DICK ONIKES, Phone 47 Local Representative CROSSFIELD

## THE Oliver Hotel

Crossfield — Alberta Charles F. Bowen Proprietor

A Good Place To Stay Phone 54

RATIONING is your assurance of a fair share. It is a protection against waste . . . shortage . . . inflation.

That is why farmers are asked to continue to collect and turn in coupons to their Local Ration Boards — once a month — in the RB-61 envelope.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

# It's Cooling "SALADA" ICED TEA

## Reconstruction In England

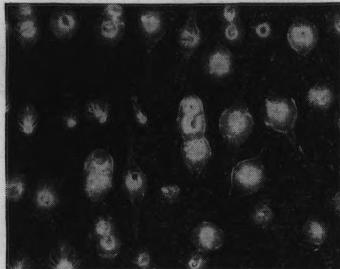
MUCH HAS ALREADY BEEN TOLD of the sacrifices made by the people of Britain towards the winning of the war, but now that the tremendous task of reconstruction is about to commence, still more is being learned of the extent to which the civilian population shared in bringing about the defeat of Germany. While the populated districts suffered heavily from air attack, the people of rural England gave up their land, and in many cases, their homes, to provide space for the great number of airfields and the extensive training grounds required to bring the successful invasion of the continent of Europe. Miles of concrete runways will be used for the construction of new highways. It has been estimated that sufficient concrete was used for airfields, roads, to build a road thirty feet wide from Moscow to Chicago.

### Conditions To Be Improved

In addition to the concrete covered airfields, many temporary airfields were built for "D-Day" operations, and on all these, which were mostly located on farmlands, the Government is also undertaking to replace all farm homes and buildings which had to be destroyed. There are indications that the sacrifice and inconvenience suffered by the farmers in giving up their land for military purposes may prove to bring them many advantages in the future, for the new homes and buildings are to be of the modernized design, and a large number of farms will be equipped to operate completely by electricity. Farmers are also agreeing to settle all disputes in regard to boundaries at this time, and to work together to improve living and working conditions on the land.

### Tribute Paid By Americans

It was found that the coastline was very similar to that of the invasion coast of France, and for that reason large sections of the district were taken over to be used for the pre-invasion training of American forces. Recently a memorial shaft was unveiled by a general of the American army, in tribute to the people who had given up their land and their homes to make possible the success of the "D-Day" operations. These communities are now being re-established and new homes are being built to replace those which had to be destroyed, but these and many other communities of rural England will long be remembered for their important contribution to victory in Europe.



**INSIDE INFORMATION**—Innermost secrets of plant life are exposed by the penetrating eye of the modern x-ray. These weird shapes are not onions nor electric light-bulbs but a radiograph picture revealing why rounded swellings are seen so commonly on the stem of the Canada Goldenrod. The fox of hay-fever sufferers, this plant gets the blame because a plump, yellow maggot lays its eggs on the stems of the goldenrod. Closer inspection of the picture will show the insects and their tunneled exits.

Once almost exclusively used in medicine, x-rays are now called upon to reveal things far removed from the retina pin which baby swallowed. X-ray dosages given to flower seeds have been increased to 100 times normal, and some varieties of fruit have been x-rayed by professional players to make sure the hard rubber core was well and truly cured. Veterinary science calls the ray into service in greatest degree in the field of animal husbandry. Even Hitler's 3,000-pound elephant at the New York zoo, was successfully x-rayed for spine injuries following a fall into a moat.

These are only a few of the more interesting applications of radiation developed in the past 50 years since its discovery, writes Percy Ghent in the current issue of C-I-L Oval. Industry now uses the ray extensively and in foundries, for ex-

### Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My husband will be discharged from the army shortly. Will he be issued preserves, coupons for sugar for canning?

A.—Yes. If your husband is discharged, and applies for a ration book before October 31st, 1945, two additional preserves coupons will be issued to him in his ration book five. These may be used to purchase sugar for canning, half a pound for each preserves coupon.

Q.—Must butchers still display in their shop charts showing the various cuts and prices of the meats sold?

A.—Butchers are still required to post charts in their shops which give types of meat and the ceiling prices they are to charge for the various cuts. If your butcher has not got these charts in a convenient location for his customers' information, you may call the manager of the nearest office of the Prices Board.

Q.—I want to buy a steer the other day to buy land on the prairie, and I could only allow me one pound. Why did you allow me one pound?

A.—Your grocer has a right to sell as much or little of any unrationed commodity as he pleases, in this case he was being wise. When supplies of most kinds are limited, grocers are wise to limit the amount of meat being sold in their houses. This meat is avoided and there is an adequate supply to meet the needs of everyone.

Q.—How long will price control remain in Canada?

A.—Price control was established to fight the danger of inflation. And the difficulties of inflation are not merely a normal supply and the possibility of persons bidding against each other for scarce goods is eliminated.

Q.—Please send your questions or your request for pamphlets pamphlets. Name? To: The Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in our province.

**Unwilling To Help.**

Some British Scientists Refused To Work On Atomic Bomb

Sir James Chadwick, British scientist, says that some of his colleagues refused to help work on an atomic bomb for fear they might be creating a planet-destroying monster.

Sir James is an adviser to the American bombing policy committee and a Nobel prize winner. He was a leading worker in the atomic bomb development.

"I don't know how it was in your country," he told a news conference at Washington, "but most of my people were unwilling to join. Many at one time or another hoped it wouldn't work. I often hoped myself that it wouldn't."

What about atomic disengagement? Some started right out of hand and destroy everything. The chances of that were found to be small, Sir James related, "although one never knows."

### Canada's Censorship

The Responsibility Divided Between Officials And Newspapers

Censorship has existed in Canada since this country declared war, but it was not until 1941 that the whole by co-operation with publishers, editors, broadcasters and others. Such media have not been rigidly prevented from discussing what they felt was in the interests of the public.

Media in the interests of the public must still ride the fence, and the family with whom common walks, carrying the household goods. But the emancipated woman no longer walks behind the family donkey. She now walks in front of it. There might be land mines.

Down in Birmingham, Alta., a Negro church group tendering a gift dinner to their congregation discovered a serious omission in the list of their guests—Negro men. They had left off the very necessary stipulation: "Not Transferable." The oversight was repaired by a large sign posted at the entrance to the banquet hall, reading:

"Nobody admitted unless he comes himself."

Customer (to merchant)—I can't understand how you can retain that article at such a low price.

Merchant—That's easy. We make our profit on the paper and string used to wrap it up.

Young Sport (was gazing approvingly at his luncheon companion)—"Your Scotch friend would be pleased if he came along and saw you having lunch with me."

Gilt (smiling)—"I don't think so. You see we're saving up to get married."

The recruit had missed the target five times.

"Try again," said the sergeant, disapprovingly. The recruit blazed away again with the same result.

"Where the blazes are your shots going?" shouted the sergeant, losing his temper.

"I don't know," replied the recruit, "but they're leaving this end all right."

If you are troubled with itching piles or hemorrhoids, you should not run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. The use of Hem-Rodd is the best way to treat this affliction.

Broadcasters also decided to recommend to their national headquarters that a man be appointed to "sell the media" of radio broadcasting to the Canadian public.

If you try Hem-Rodd and are not entirely satisfied with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

Weeds rob plants of water, food space and light.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

### John Paul Jones

#### Baptismal Font Is Unveiled In A Church In Scotland

A baptismal font presented by the officers and men of the United States Navy in memory of John Paul Jones, the Kirkcudbrightshire man who is buried in the crypt of the U.S. Naval Church, Jones was born on July 6, 1747, at Arbigland, Kirkcudbright, where his father was head gardener to Mr. Craik, the owner of the estate. He was christened in the church of St. Peter the Great, which is of Portland stone, is the work of George Henry Paulin, London sculptor.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Amsterdam has been a prominent diamond centre since the 16th century.

### Program Clinics

#### To Investigate Radio Offerings To Western Canadians

Radio "program clinics" to investigate and rate programs offered western Canadians will be set up in the near future, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Western Association of Broadcasters' annual conference at Calgary.

The "clinic" would decide on possible improvements and these would be contained in a report to the subcommittee on program evaluation.

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### Our Diplomatic Service

#### Has Grown By Leaps And Bounds In Recent Years

Canada's diplomatic service has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years to keep pace with our expanding significance in world affairs. In less than two decades it has emerged from the obscurity of two small rooms in Ottawa's East Block to cover the globe.

More than ever it is essential that Canadian representatives abroad should know their country and its problems, that they should "see it steadily and see it whole."

One of the strengths of our enlarged service is leader of the smaller nations. It is not fair, either to

to the new trade commissioner or to Canada, that a young man shall be sent, fresh from school or office

or the armed services to represent

his country in distant lands.—Vancouver Province.

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For meals-in-a-hurry at any

time of day—breakfast, lunch,

between-meal snacks—

clever housewives rely on

Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals.

They're ready to serve

in 30 seconds... need no

mixing or cooking. Easy to

digest. Economical, too!

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For meals-in-a

**EVERYONE CAN HELP**

**Canadians Are Asked To Contribute Clothing For Devastated Countries**

When people on the verge of starvation make a plea for clothing rather than food, it is evident that they must be in dire need. But this is the plea which has come to the North American Continent on behalf of 125,000,000 people who are today suffering from lack of covering in the liberated countries of Europe. Some 50,000,000 of these are children, and because of the absence of clothing and shoes thousands of them are being laid low by disease. Their condition when the cold wet winter arrives can easily be imagined.

The people of Canada, because of their program of salvation, were saved from the horrors of invasion by a ruthless enemy. It is now their privilege and duty to supply as much used clothing as possible to the unfortunate people who suffered this terrible calamity. Canadian relief organizations in Canada have joined together under the title of The Canadian United Allied Relief Fund to sponsor on behalf of UNRRA a national clothing collection throughout the Dominion, from October 1 to October 31.

William M. Birks, of Montreal, is chairman of this campaign, with Hon. Thomas Vien, P.C., K.C., Speaker of the Senate, as vice-chairman, and Dr. Lawrence J. Burpee as honorary secretary-treasurer. A strong national committee has been set up to organize clothing collection drives in every community in Canada, with the objective of securing ten million pounds of clothing for the children, women and men of the liberated countries.

Herbert H. Lehman, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, stated recently that the need is so great in some of the devastated countries that the people there are asking that priority be given to clothing rather than to food, even though they are on the verge of starvation. "That shows," he says, "how dire is the need for clothing, and with textile shortages for non-military purposes, in both the United States and Great Britain, the only way to fill a fraction of the need overseas is to ask civilians here to contribute useful used clothing to the drive of the National Clothing Collection."

Detachable campaign will be published in the press from time to time as organization proceeds. In the meanwhile every Canadian citizen can look over his or her wardrobe and get ready for the collection when it comes.

**Britain's Prime Minister**

**Is Fond Of Games But Dislikes Shooting As Sport**

Clement Attlee's recreations are typical of the middle-class Englishman. He plays a good game of golf and a tricky game of tennis. He likes to play cards and to enjoy books, but he regularly plays with a bunch of cronies. Attlee's dislike of "blood sports" once cropped up at the American Embassy where he and other Labor party leaders had "brought to dinner." Our host at the time was a great gun-shooter and in order to make conversation asked Attlee if he had done any "shooting."

"Oh, yes," said Attlee. "I used to do a lot of it."

"What did you shoot?" asked the Ambassador.

"Germans," responded Attlee.

Attlee served with distinction in a line regiment throughout the First World War.

**Has Its Benefits**

**Migration Of War Workers Makes Better Understanding**

There has been much talk of the evil consequences of the uprooting and shifting of workers all over the country in the war years. But there is at least one strong voice that has something good to say about it. The voice belongs to Mrs. Margaretta Ingoldsby, the white-haired, blue-eyed, motherly lady from Brooklyn who is president of the United States board of the Y.W.C.A. and vice-president of the national board of the U.S.O. "The great migration," she said, "has been a blessing." And Mrs. Ingoldsby, in her office at Y.W.C.A. headquarters in New York, "has given people from different parts of the country the opportunity to associate with each other and learn to stand and think like others. It has broken down some of the old barriers that had grown up because people had stayed put too long."

**HANDY MACHINE**

A new combination clothes and dish-washing machine already in production has been invented by Edward N. Hurley, Jr., chairman of the Electric Household Utilities Corporation, Chicago. He said the appliance will sell for less than standard pre-war washing machines. The washing and rinsing machine is designed to handle interchangable sets of tubs and accessories that operate inside an enameled steel cabinet.

Steel automobile springs are being replaced by rubber spring-suspensions—a war creation that will stick after victory.



Rt. Hon. CLEMENT R. ATTLEE  
Great Britain's New Prime Minister

**Substitute Dishes**

Many foods Other Than Meat Supply Protein

Early Canadian settlers depended largely upon wild game and birds for food. Perhaps because of this and because in more recent times there has been an abundance of meats, Canadians have leaned heavily on meat as a source of protein. However, there are many other foods which are excellent sources of protein. For centuries Europeans have obtained their animal proteins largely from fish, eggs, and especially cheese. Dried peas, beans and eggs are excellent protein tonics. The dish of French Canadian pea soup or baked beans will help meet the day's needs of protein, minerals and vitamins.

The Nutrition Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare recommends 1 1/2 glasses of milk or 2 eggs or 1/2 cup of grated cheese are equal in protein to an average serving of steak.

**War On Moths**

**Amazing Power Of New Insecticide May Eradicate This Pest**

The day may be near when a true pest of the housewife will be waged by every housewife on moths.

The amazing new insecticide, DDT, has potent powers as a moth killer, according to a recent report of the United Kingdom Wool Industries' Research Association. The association's scientists have developed techniques for applying an oil solution of DDT to wool during manufacture which makes it moth-proof for life, no matter how frequently the fabric is washed or cleaned. Research workers are reported to be adding a minute quantity of DDT with cleaning fluids; clothing already in use can be made nearly 100% moth-proof.

The first limited supplies of DDT have been made available for civilian use in Canada and Canadian scientists, hard at work on research, predict a bright future for this newest of insecticides.

**Re-building Stalingrad**

**Trained Lumberjacks Steer Rafts Which Deliver Much-needed Timber**

The restoration of war-ravaged Stalingrad has begun in earnest. The tasks of timber needed to build factories and homes are beginning to arrive.

Timber-floating is at its height all through the Soviet Union at this season, but nowhere is its arrival more welcome than in Stalingrad, this great city north of the Caspian Sea where the Nazi armies were stopped in their drive to the east.

The first Stalingrad raft, three times as wide as a big sky highway, was steered by trained lumberjacks at the rate of 10 miles per hour reaches the Kama River, a tributary of the Volga. To move its 30,000 cubic metres of timber overland would have required at least 1,500 freight cars.

**RAILWAYS OF BRITAIN**

Under peacetime conditions the railways of Great Britain run 26 percent more trains than any other country in the world and the average number of trains per route mile is 64 per day, compared with nine on the same basis in the United States, according to the British Railways.

**Arrived In Time**

**British Saved Guernsey Islanders From Death In Lethal Chamber**

German prisoners of war who were once the proud overlords of the British Guernsey Islands are busy clearing houses of booby traps and tearing down the defences which they erected. An awful picture of the half-starved islanders, who subsisted on cabbage leaves and seed-weed, and the lethal chambers for the extermination of the islanders, is described in a letter received at Toronto from Duncan McMillan, former Iaingland grocer who has recently returned to the island.

Stores on the island are bare, he writes. For a time until the first Red Cross ship arrived, men couldn't work.

"All day and every day the tanks are demolishing the island. The explosions are terrific. There are still a good many Germans here cleaning up the mess they had made."

"There were lethal chambers built to destroy all the islanders over 60, but the British arrived just in time," Mr. McMillan wrote.

Insects have killed more men than all the wars in history put together. Alexander the Great died at the height of his career from a mosquito bite.

More heat is required to increase the temperature of water than of any other substance except hydrogen.

**Spires Of England**

**A New England Will Be Built Out Of The Rubble Of Nazi Destruction**

An English visitor to Montreal who is the deputy commissioner for reconstruction of the Congregational churches of England and Wales, says that while the enemy-destroyed churches will be rebuilt, the church spires will not rise again. Building materials are scarce. It is felt that the best way to spend money is to save in spending on spires the lead, stone and wood that otherwise could be put to other urgent needs.

Well, it may be hoped that not too many of the spires of England have been destroyed. In some cases the spires have stayed without the enemy while the main body of the church lies in rubble.

The spires of England, from medieval times to Wren have given to England some of its greatest glories, in their mass and variety of forms. Even so, there remain many a square church tower to be marked distinctly on the ordinance survey maps, and to symbolize the sturdyness of English character.

But later in the century church buildings sought to depart radically from traditional design. They have used new materials and have built their houses of worship recognizing that their location within crowded cities allowed for wide differences.

A new England is to be built out of the rubble of Nazi destruction. But the present rebuilding may nevertheless be but a transitional period to something better. The spires that are left will be all the more particularly regarded as symbols of glory that England. And in time to come there may still be a place for more than one.

"Lucky," an Eskimo malamute dog stands with his master, Pte. Malcolm G. Douglas, East Orange, N.J., after the latter paid \$300 for his dog. Douglas became attached to the dog when they were on service together in the Arctic.



PAYS \$300 FOR HIS DOG—  
"Lucky", an Eskimo malamute dog stands with his master, Pte. Malcolm G. Douglas, East Orange, N.J., after the latter paid \$300 for his dog. Douglas became attached to the dog when they were on service together in the Arctic.

**Started Something**

**Ontario Artist Has Changed Ideas Of Photos For Newspapers**

Wif Bennett in the Vancouver News-Herald says:

"Young Karch of Ottawa grabbed Churchill's cigar out of his hand and then photographed him while the Prime Minister—er, ex-Prime Minister—was still glaring at him, but did something more than merely skyrocket himself to fame as the author of an outstanding portrait photograph."

The famous Churchill portrait, purchased by the long series of Karch portraits of the world's outstanding personalities, seems to have instilled new and daring ideas in the young newspaperman.

It used to be that the visiting dignitary knew exactly what to do for the newspaper photographer. He invariably sat in the middle of an overstuffed sofa and held a cigarette in one hand while the camera was held in the other side. Then the whole three, if they were not too nervous, grinded proudly and a little self-consciously into the camera. The underlines for the picture made all three of them feel good and happy glow red and every time they posed over again in their scrapbooks.

If there were more than two local hot shots to be snapped with the great man they stood behind the chesterfield, also smiling directly into the camera, holding a cigarette in the gleaming glow from "the chief."

But it's different now. This man Karch has changed all that. If you look at any newspaper today you'll see that he is a good newspaperman. He promises that if they will turn to work willingly they will have such help as the military government can give.

However, he tells them, despite all hardships, they need not face the future without hope. It lies in their power to build a healthy democratic life in Germany, but to do this they must show that they have forever abandoned Hitler and agreed to adopt a peaceful way of life.

This is good. Kansas language, but no German need have any difficulty whatever in understanding it—New York Sun.

More heat is required to increase the temperature of water than of any other substance except hydrogen.

Now every picture has to be a personalized portrait study of the subject.

The visiting sales manager or politician no longer merely sits on a sofa and smiles. He has to play with his eyes, smile, frown, wrinkle, grin, gape, change his lights so as to depict his sensitive sides. Or he has to be adjusting his tie, or feeding some goldfish, or gazing significantly at a globe of the world.

The visiting boy has to work at it now. He can't sit at ease with the local district manager following a friendly drink at the company's expense.

It's all Oskar's fault.

**A Grateful Veteran**

**Has Given Two Wheel Chairs To Christie Street Hospital**

A 26-year-old hospital patient gave two wheel chairs to the Christie Street hospital, Toronto. He is Albert Cunningham, of Marsden, Sask.

Marsden lost his legs in France while serving with the Calgary Highlanders, and after receiving medical attention at the Christie Street hospital returned home.

Now, Cunningham has shown his gratitude for the kindness he received while in hospital by donating two wheel-chairs to the institution. They cost the wounded vet \$100.

**None For Disposal**

**War Assets Corporation Flooded With Requests For Jeeps**

Plagued by tens of thousands of requests, War Assets Corporation came out with these salient facts in relation to itself and the jeep:

1. We have no jeeps for disposal.
2. We have never had any.
3. We don't expect to have any for a long time, if ever.

By telephone, letter and the spoken word, the tens of thousands have been harrasing the corporation with requests for jeeps to be put into civilian uses.

The corporation, charged with ridding Canada of her excess war materials, can only say its three lines, point a finger at a certain motor car concern that plans a civilian-verbal soon and advise, "try him".

Tip to housewives: If sour milk and soda are used in place of sweet milk in a recipe, always mix the soda with the dry ingredients.

**USED UP PLENTY**

**Huge Quantities Of Sugar Went Into Manufacture Of Gunpowder**

One salvo from a 16-inch gun used to be produced by one acre of cane or beets or their equivalent. The sugar, converted into sucrose, is used in making gunpowder.

The figure comes from Dr. Robert C. Hockett, scientific director of the Sugar Research Foundation, New York, in a report on reasons why the United States should

Fighting men, Dr. Hockett says, were allowed twice as much sugar in garrison diets as the folks at home. Sugar played a large role in field rations, not merely because of its energy value, but because it is compact. It is not subject to spoilage. The men eat it, an important point which the quartermaster corps had to consider because men in action refuse a great many kinds of foods.

A high concentration for fibers strengthens the body's ability to resist blackout during fast turns with ships. This is because sugar helps keep the blood charged with carbonic acid gas.

On life rafts sugar is used to help men sleep. It keeps them in the water in his body. The sugar also enables him to live for a time in good health, off his own fat, by preventing the adhesions which often attacks fasting persons.

Sugar is furnishing a large portion of the new synthetic tires, made of alcohol to be converted into butadiene. Last year nearly 1,000,000 tons of sugar was shipped directly to alcohol plants without being removed from the cane juice in its final form of purified, granulated sugar.

**Doubled-Crossed Nazis**

**German Spies Worked As Counter Espionage Agents In America**

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said that five German spies sent to the United States after 1939 to lead atomic bomb developments were made to double cross the Nazis and work as counter espionage agents.

"Several" of the spies were intercepted in Europe and South America en route to the United States and made "double agents" before they launched any espionage activities for the Nazis," an F.B.I. spokesman said. He would not disclose their names.

As a result of American alertness, the F.B.I. said, no plotter of any kind was committed, in an atomic plant.

**To Trace Missing**

**British Will Start Search For People Lost During War**

British authorities began an attempt to trace millions of persons, missing and unaccounted for, since the outbreak of war.

A search bureau made up of 10-man teams will tour the British occupation zone running down shreds of information which may lead to the reunion of families similar to those now operating by American, French and Russian authorities.

In co-operation with the other powers a central bureau will be set up with a descriptive card index system.

**A Coat Of Paint**

**White House At Washington To Be Repainted**

At long last the "White House," century-old home of United States presidents in Washington, is to be white again. During the war the great mansion has accumulated a heavy coat of soot and ash.

On President Truman's orders, it is almost hidden behind a maze of scaffolding and a swarm of painters are preparing it for a new coat of dazzling white.

**ATOMANIA**

In majesty and fury now unleashed

The mighty atom blasts with searing breath;

Disintegrating work of man and God,

Consuming all in chaos, ruin, death,

The echoes of destruction rock the earth;

And horror strikes the human heart with awe;

Has science bared the secret store of life,

Or contravened some fateful, basic law?

That Titan force and power now released

Is in all hands to forge for good or ill;

To bargain with, intimidate, or blight,

Or to be made to serve, create fulflil-

Good grant it may be used to bring us light,

And not condemn us to eternal night.

—Margaret Frame.

**THAILAND'S FUTURE**

The future of Thailand remains to be the subject of British-American discussion, says *Newsweek*. The U.S., which has never declared war on Thailand, believes that as an independent nation it could be developed into a model democratic country in the Far East. The British, however, believe that democratic institutions in Thailand and would prefer to see it placed under some kind of tutelage of the Western powers.



# Grave Problems Confronting The Liberated Countries Of Europe As Winter Approaches

(By Ross Munro)

THE main source from which the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration hopes to obtain an increase in urgently-needed supplies for Europe is the United States and to a lesser extent Canada, although additional supplies are expected from all other U.N.R.R.A. countries which can send goods, it was learned.

Robert H. Lehman, director general of the administration, gave an outspoken warning at a press conference in London that the liberated countries of Europe cannot escape the most severe privations this winter unless the countries which were not yet free send overwhelming supplies in the months ahead.

At present the United States supplies the largest amount of goods and Canada's second. A considerable increase is expected to come from New Zealand, Australia, Brazil and other Latin American countries.

Mr. Lehman said there would have to be further belt-tightening in the supply countries, notably Canada and the United States, and emphasized the need for the shortest supplies are meat, fat and dairy products. There also is a major scarcity of textiles.

U.N.R.R.A.'s financial resources also are getting low. Mr. Lehman said the administration's funds will virtually all be obligated by the end of this year and additional funds are required to carry over into next year.

Further appropriations likely will be asked of the member countries at the council meeting. A reliable source said members' contributions may be called to decide their contributions—at present one per cent, of the national income of each.

Canada has contributed fully to the U.N.R.R.A. and met all her obligations, extending \$10,000,000 in free exchange as well as being the first member to make full contribution in goods.

Canadian decision on any appeal for doubling the appropriation is likely to depend on the larger extent on what the United States does. The Dominion probably will not take on any additional expenditure if her neighbor turns it down, but if the United States accepts Canada likely will fall into line. It is a matter for Congress and Parliament, respectively, to decide.

Mr. Lehman painted a gloomy picture of winter in Europe if sufficient supplies are not forthcoming, but said the present probably would reach by May 1884, however.

While U.N.R.R.A. is only operating its relief and rehabilitation program in Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Poland at present, he said that grave problems to be faced in the winter confront western Europe, as well. Russia, too, has made a request to the U.N.R.R.A. for relief and rehabilitation which will be considered at the council meeting.

He emphasized one of the greatest needs in addition to coal, food, raw material and building supplies was trucks to distribute the goods. Trucks are likely to be obtained from army surplus in the Mediterranean and northern Europe. Europe theaters and presumably a good many Canadian army vehicles can be turned over to the U.N.R.R.A.

There is absolutely no potential source of surplus food supply in Europe, so the question of food is a question, he said no application had been made to military authorities for permission to go into former enemy countries to obtain supplies.

## Lt.-Col. Tweedsmuir

Son Of Canada's Late Governor-General Joins Canadian Active Army

Lt.-Col. Lord Tweedsmuir, O.B.E., 33, of Ottawa, is retiring from the Canadian Active Army, National Defense Headquarters announced.

Lord Tweedsmuir, son of Canada's late governor-general, a colonel commanding the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in Sicily in 1943, when wounded in the action resulting in the capture of Agira, one of the key victories of the Canadians in that campaign. In July last, he was decorated by His Majesty in a Buckingham Palace investiture, with the Order of the British Empire.

In civil life, Lord Tweedsmuir is an executive of the Hudson Bay Company, having joined the company in 1930 and served in staff appointments; he commanded a company of Seaforth's of Canada, was a general staff officer at 1st Canadian Army Headquarters, and then was posted to the Royal Regt. (the Hussars) as second in command. He took over the battalion when the O.C. was wounded and carried on till he himself was evacuated with wounds.

Previously he had been employed as General Staff Officer grade one, on liaison between Canadian and British forces.

Richard the Lionheart is believed to have invented tarring and feathering as a punishment.

In 50 B.C. the string of damp straw to smoke out enemy positions was common.

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## German Spy

An Interesting Story Of Counter-Espionage Work Now Revealed

The German spy captured in the Gaspé peninsula Nov. 9, 1942, shortly after he escaped from a U-boat, was given death sentence by a court-martial instead was pressed into British counter-espionage work, it was permitted to disclose.

At present the spy is reported to be working with the Allied commandos in the Gaspé peninsula, used to spot Nazi officials of the lower brackets, especially those who operated as betrayers of European underground movements and who had anything to do with the execution of the Nazis in war.

Previously censorship had only allowed disclosure of the manner in which Lieut. Werner Janowitsch, 27, was captured. Quick-thinking New Carlisle, Que., citizens found the name of the stranger who apparently had been a spy did not tally, and finally when he produced an old-time Canadian two dollar bill they called the police.

Now it can be told that the spy was taken to Montreal and promised repatriation to Germany if he could feed counter-espionage service.

He was given the job of feeding Nazi secret service headquarters in Hamburg with innocuous information. Sometimes he was allowed to give them news of Canadian ship sinkings and other such information slightly ahead of general release in Canada.

Meanwhile, he received messages from Hamburg—on the same portable radio he had brought ashore with him in the Gaspe—on Nazi espionage activities in Canada and the United States.

British spies checked up on the German in Hamburg to "keep him honest." A "mountie" in Montreal studied his style in sending signals to Germany and the delicate task of shooting for him.

R.C.M.P., who kept the spy under lock and key for this early period, never disclosed the nature of the information they were able to obtain. They have been asked if they were able to put under quiet watch a score of agents in Canada and the United States.

After a few months the spy was transferred to Britain at the request of British intelligence where he continued counter-espionage of an undisclosed nature.

The historic clock in Guildford's High street, removed for safekeeping during the war, will be put back soon.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated in Canada this year on Oct. 8, the second Monday in that month. It was announced at Ottawa.

The 26,000-ton French battleship Strasbourg, scuttled with the French fleet in Toulon in November 1942, has been refloated and is being refitted there.

Church attendance is increasing in Britain. The American military commander said 174 Christian churches and at least one synagogue are functioning again.

One of the last ships to leave Dunkirk in 1940, the London, Midland and Scottish railway steamer Princess Maud was among the first to touch down in Normandy on D-day.

The British Broadcasting Corporation has given up the Crown and Particular service in central London, which, it may be revealed now, were used as studios throughout the war.

Princess Elizabeth, who recently completed her non-commissioned officer's course in the Auxiliary Territorial Services, has been promoted from second subaltern to junior commander.

Denmark was admitted to the United Nations and rehabilitation administration by unanimous vote of the council under a suspension of the rules.

The famous sea-going officers' club, known as the Crow's Nest, at St. John's, Nfld., has closed and 8,000 Allied officers who accepted its hospitality after rough Atlantic runs will shed a sentimental tear.

### Hard To Take

#### But German People Have To Accept Terms Of Allies

Defeated Germany stares into a Spartan world-filled future, shorn of airplanes, shipping and all war-making potential. She nevertheless can hope to eventually return to the world's family of nations.

That is the pattern laid down for her by Prime Minister Attlee, President Truman and Premier Stalin in their Potsdam communiqué.

All the sting and venom of the Reich is to remain. This includes all secret organizations, all the German army, navy and air corps, all of Germany's once rich merchant marine and commercial air lines and all arms production.

Chemical and pharmaceutical industries which count in war potential are to be strictly controlled, as are imports, which could feed a secret war effort.

Nevertheless, Germany has been told that she can have a standard of living equal to the average of the standards of living of European countries," expressly excepting Russia and Britain.

Germany is told she must work for her living.

She is to be treated as a single economic unit. This fact, added to the Big Three's silence on partition, makes it appear the Reich is to be left whole, except for drastic boundary changes, when the peace is written.

Emphasis, the Big Three said, is to be on agriculture and "peaceful domestic industries." The communiqué leaves to Germany to produce what she needs.

The length of Allied occupation doesn't even get a hint.

The German city of Stuttgart was famous for a library collection of 8,500 bibles, printed in approximately 100 different languages.

Bamboo, a hollow-stemmed plant, has been known to expand 16 inches in circumference in a day.

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

## Churchill Biography

Very Interesting Story Written By Professor Of Cambridge University

The story of Winston Churchill has been revised in a most interesting biography, written by Sir Ernest Barker, Emeritus Professor of Political Science, Cambridge University, and published by the British Ministry of Information. Illustrated with many pictures of this very remarkable man, the new edition of the book reviews Churchill's life from boyhood to the present time. The author points out that Winston Churchill belongs to an old family which settled in England as long ago as the Norman Conquest. In his father, Churchill first showed into greatness two hundred and fifty years ago in the person of John Churchill, the first Duke of Marlborough, who guided and inspired a European Coalition in the spirit of the same genius with which he descended, has guided and inspired the Union of the Allied Nations. Much of the career of his ancestor, whose life he has written in a work of four volumes, is being repeated in the lives of his descendants.

Dr. Barker, in his introduction to the new edition of the biography, says: "He is the embodiment of leadership, of his policy which enables the various component parts to stay together, and you personally have, through your leadership, taken the Empire and the Commonwealth from strength to strength."

Churchill's biography with the tribute: "the man himself, who has always proclaimed his faith in the Commonwealth and Empire and has always labored to the best of his power according to his faith, stands justified today of his faith and all his labors."

### Important Factor

#### The Part That Water Plays In Plant Life

Water is the most important factor in plant life. Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, and its development, say from the standpoint of underdrainage and irrigation, is of the utmost importance. Underdrainage is the process of making sure that the plant does not have too much water and also presents water in its acceptable form.

Underdrainage is one of the greatest guarantees against extremes in production, but underdrainage alone is not the only factor. The heavy soils now underdrained in some cases to drain freely because soil fine in the surface soil has become exhausted through cropping practices. Hence arise land puddles, and the want of opportunity of underdrainage would be disastrous.

Irrigation in parts of Canada where rainfall is inadequate guarantees water supply to the crop before seedling during the crop growth, and for the maturity of the crop. Although this is applicable essentially to the fruit areas of the Canadian prairies, yet irrigation will gradually be extended to other provinces.

### Job Was Well Done

#### Fast Amount Of Salvage Material Collected Across Canada

Since 1941, when the collection of war salvage materials began, 1,800 voluntary committees across Canada have collected salvage from Canadian homes for essential purposes. These committees were co-ordinated under the salvage division of the National War Services Department. The amount of salvage reported collected from voluntary salvage committees increased from 23,938 tons in 1941 to 78,992 tons in 1944. In the four years, 1941 to 1944, a total of 308,995 tons was turned in.

## By Fred Neher



"If only what I wrote in my diary would ever really happen to me."



PIPE FOR HER PERCH AS SHE SITS ON THE STEM OF HER MASTER'S PIPE ON A COAST-GUARD TRANSPORT IN THE PACIFIC. THE MASTER IS HAROLD KNITTER, CHICAGO.

## Health League of Canada

### TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

#### SPECIALISM

Specialists have been busy for centuries creating all sorts of things which might serve the whole or half of man. Some of them are far more bizarre than they do go," writes Dr. Gordon Bates in the current issue of Health magazine of which he is the editor.

Dr. Bates is General Director of the Health League of Canada of which the magazine is the official organ.

"Specialists have created gunpowder, dynamite, V bombs and poison gas, in spite of the fact that research in chemistry and physics has done more harm to man than good. Models of totten poles, teachers frequently base assignments for essays, the drafting of maps and posters on films of special interest, while others have nearly everything but that which is closely associated with his own specialty to teach. Models of old-style threshers, or Dutch villages have been made by children after seeing the originals on the screen. Schools in the higher grades at some schools take full charge of the showing of one of the films at the end of the program.

In addition to National Film Board productions, the field representative is glad to screen whatever educational films have been made available to him.

"Businessmen, engineers, scientists

and teachers have created

masterpieces which appeared to

their author to be a contribution to

their country's good, but ignorance

of the laws of economics have made

their well-meaning efforts result

in failure. Some of these people

have created cures for disease

which should be prevented, or have

relied on medical means for preventing disease, the causes of which are

social—and the same thing goes for

therapy.

One of the methods used is the

"one-pot" bomb-shaped container

in which can be placed newspapers,

It can be carried in the bomb racks

of some planes and dropped by para-

chute.

#### JUST FOR WAR CRIMINALS

The death penalty will be abolished in the Netherlands after all the war criminals have been punished, it has been announced. Unknown in peace, Holland's death penalty was introduced by special decree Sept. 4, 1944, to enable special tribunals established to hear cases concerning collaborators and traitors, to punish those persons if their crimes called for such treatment.

Advertise what you would do and then make doubly sure that you do what you advertise to do. That is what makes the fullest success of advertising.

Mexico's mines account for nearly half the world production of silver

## For Rural Schools

### Showings Of Films Tie In With School Teachings

Rural school inspectors and teachers have an ally in the National Film Board. Many small schools with no projection equipment of their own now have showings of films on social studies, science and natural history and other subjects. Through the Film Board field representative arrives on his regular visit to their community.

Films on the geographical features, natural resources and industries of Canada, as well as those of other parts of the world, have helped to make geography a favorite subject, while those on the rotation of the earth have aided teachers in explaining wind belts and the change of seasons. Pictures on nutrition have proved effective in persuading school children to drink plenty of milk and eat more vegetables.

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## Cool Courage

### Story Of The Canadian Frigate Temse

And Her Crew

The navy disclosed for the first time recently of the torpedoing several months ago of the Canadian frigate Temse and told how, with 60 feet of her stern blown off, she was towed into port after a hectic 12-hour trip in which she was barely kept afloat.

The commandant said our rating was solid and their coolism in the torpedoing, the scene of which was not mentioned. Listed as dead was AB Thomas J. Hackett, of Rosemount, Que. Listed as missing were AB's Earl Graham, Preston, Ont., Gordon W. Bell, Glace Bay, N.S., and Robert Ross, St. John's, N.B.

Commanding Officer Lieut. Denis Harvey, Stettler, Alta., paid tribute to the cool courage shown by his officers and men in the torpedoing, the second tragedy for Temse in little over a year. "We are still here," he said, "but we are not the same ship. We have repaired her hull and she is now seaworthy again. She is a better boat than when she came to us. She is a live mine. Experts took it apart and it was made a live mine. Experts took it apart and it was made a live mine. Moose Jaw made another attempt but the tow line parted again. Then a British tug took us in tow and brought us to port without mishap. It was touch and go all the way."

**DANGEROUS SALVAGE**

The German fishermen found a big black object in the sea. Hoping to sell it as salvaged they towed the object 25 miles to shore at Galway, Eire. The object was a live mine. Experts took it apart and exploded it harmlessly.

Electrons pass through space occupied by air only under pressure of high voltage, but flow easily in tubes from which the air has been removed.

Java is the most densely populated island on earth.

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Catalog of Catastrophe



## KILL THAT FLY



A Fly breeds in garbage and manure, spreading disease germs to everything it touches. Fly-Tox destroys flies at a touch. Get a large bottle today.

10-12



THERE IS ONLY ONE  
FLY-TOX  
KILLS INSECT PESTS

OUR COMPLETE  
SHORT STORY—

## Fire And Water

— By —

SEYMOUR RICHIN

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Joe found Lenny still in bed. It was four o'clock in the afternoon so he looked for him.

"What's the matter with you?"

Lenny turned his head slowly, jerkily, and with considerable care. His eyes were bright and painful red. "I'm sick," he said.

"Please sit up, Lenny. You can't afford to be sick. Not now. You've got an important job tonight. Joe stared at Lenny's face and frowned deeply. "Hey, what?" He stepped closer and peered down. "You're burning up."

"Sunburn," Lenny mumbled. "Pretty bad."

"Sunburn?" Joe gave a low whistle. "You mean you've got to stay in bed?"

"On fire," Lenny said, keeping his body rigid. "I can't move. Went down to the beach yesterday. Fell asleep." Lenny tried to lift his arm but stopped with a low cry. "Gee, but I'm tired."

"Oh, my word! All of the things to happen!" Joe dropped down into a seat. "Lenny, you need a nurse Sunburn! I suppose you forgot that tonight is Violet's sister's wedding and you're one of the ushers."

"I did forget!" Lenny said with a vicious effort to rise to his elbows but fell back, face twisting, and breath coming in painful gasps. "That's right, Joe, it is tonight. I did forget!"

Joe was sarcastic. "I'm glad you woke up. Now you can go to sleep again."

"Go to sleep," Lenny screamed. "You must help me, Joe. I've got to get into a soup and fish! And fast!"

"I'll never look at minestrone again!"

"Take it easy," Joe advised. "How can you climb into a boiled shirt now? Remember the stiff collar with the sharp edges? You'll pass out before you take a step."

"I do," Lenny said, with horror-filled eyes. "What will I do? I've got to get to that wedding. Violet, Joe. I'll lose her. You know how girls are about these things. I'll look like a heel. If I don't go, I'm sick."

"Not sick," Joe retorted acidly. "Cocited is the word. And DON'T you deserve it? Sleeping on a beach! Good Lord, and I thought you didn't like beaches!"

"I don't," Lenny said. "Ever since last year. I'd much rather play baseball than bathe. It was Stanley Winsett's idea. You know, the lawyer."

"The sneak, you mean. I never liked Stanley Winsett. And in case you don't know it, he's been hanging around lately."

"What?"

"Don't bust a lung, Stanley is looking to win your girl friend. So beware." Joe was about to say something else but he didn't. The queen light came on and he and his friend sat over his friend. "Say, Lenny, did you tell Stanley about the wedding tonight? Does he know you're supposed to be an usher?"

"Joe, the fellows know."

"Joe, straighten up. Stanley's out to queer your fun. Ten to one he took you down to the beach on purpose, got you good and sunburned to keep you out of a soup and fish."

"Yeah, I ought to seek him. I told him to make me up if I got太阳病. But he left me."

Joe smashed his fist into his palm. "Sure. He's pretty slick. You're a

blond guy so he knew you'd sizzle under the sun. After tonight he'll figure Violet is through with you and that he's got her."

Lenny's eyes lit up. "Till—"

A phone ring interrupted him. Joe picked it up. "Hello. Who is this?" "Stanley Winsett."

Joe shot a sharp glance at Lenny. "It's Stan!"

"Stanley?"

Joe covered the mouthpiece. Yeah, says he's got some interesting news."

"Let's hear it," Lenny said. "Drop down closer to the bed, Joe."

Joe lay back on his stomach. "I'm a little tired."

"Fins." The voice came over loud enough for both to hear. "Tell your pal to forget about Violet, Joe. I've just called to tell her about his sunburn. She was quite upset. Said she was promised—"

"Stanley's smug laugh came over the wire. "Violet asked me whether I had seen Lenny. I told her I saw him with a pretty girl on a raft a few hundred yards offshore."

Joe lay back on his stomach. "Lenny shook his head in silence.

"I said." Stanley continued, "that being all alone on a raft with a pretty girl, way out in the water, would take any man's mind off the sun." Stanley's mooding smile was followed by a sudden sharp click.

"How's up?" Joe said slowly.

"The rat. Boy, that's the fanciest double-cross I've heard in years."

A raft and a girl. That'll take some tail explaining."

"I won't," Lenny said, after a pause.

"You're crazy. Violet won't see you now in a million years."

"I expect." Lenny said with a wide smile. "That's why I was too smart for our good." He wrinkled at Joe. "That stuff about me being on a raft with a pretty girl."

There was a buzzing in the room.

"Push the button near the door, will you?" Lenny said, pointing the downward dial.

"Violet, no doubt. Coming to tell me she doesn't believe a word of Stanley's story."

I'd love to know what you're talking about, Lenny."

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Joe's smile was wide. "That's what too smart for our good." He wrinkled at Joe. "That stuff about me being on a raft with a pretty girl."

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Alberta, Alta.  
Published every Friday afternoon.  
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢  
extra to the United States; 50¢  
Classified Advertising: 50¢ per word, least  
Wanted, etc.; 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢  
additional insertion; 4 insertions  
for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1945

Levi Smith has for a harvest helper  
his brother who has come from the  
Army. Also, Roy Dennis from  
Glenrock, Sask.

**NO EXPENSE!**  
"Darling, don't you  
think you're a bit extravagant?  
You've had four electric fans run-  
ning all day."

"Well, I shouldn't worry about it  
if I were you, dear. They're not  
our fans. I've borrowed them from  
our neighbors."

**INSURANCE**

HAUL — Alberta Hall Insurance  
Board and Leading Companies  
FIRE—Alberta Government Insur-  
ance and Leading Companies  
LIFE—Mutual Life Assurance Com-  
pany of Canada.

**A. W. GORDON**  
Agent —  
Crossfield : Alberta

Office Phone E5840. Res. Phone W3724  
**Dr. S. H. McClelland**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Calgary — Alberta  
322-324 Stockyards Building

**COUNCIL MEETINGS**

The regular monthly meeting of  
the Village Council will be held  
in the

**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
First Monday of each  
month  
commencing at 8:00 p.m.

**The  
White  
Lunch**

ON MAIN STREET

HAVE THE BEST . . .

Home Cooked Meals  
AWAY FROM HOME

Joe and Edith Kurtz,

Crossfield, Alberta

**LUMBER**  
COAL WOOD

WE ARE IN A FAIR POSITION  
TO SUPPLY YOU WITH JOISTS, STUDS,  
RAFTERS, AND SHEATHING FOR YOUR  
DIFFERENT BUILDING JOBS.

As for other commodities — well — "If they can be  
bought, WE'LL GET THEM."

**Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.**  
H. R. Fitzpatrick  
Crossfield, Alberta

**Get A Locker NOW**  
KEEP YOUR VEGETABLES AND FRUIT  
GARDEN FRESH !**MEAT RATIONING**

And with meat rationing coming up, you will find a  
locker mighty handy for poultry and game.

**BRING YOUR WOOL TO US.** Sacks and ties  
for sale.

**POULTRY BOUGHT** at all times

**Holmes Cold Storage Lockers**

C. D. HOLMES, Prop.  
Crossfield, Alta.

**JOINT  
AUCTION SALE**

Favored with instructions I will sell by  
Public Auction.

**ALBERT SCHWARTZ AND JAKE  
SUELZLE**

on the farm of Albert Schwartz on  
N.E. 1/4 Section 14, Tp. 28, R. 4, W. 5th.  
1 MILE SOUTH and 1/2 MILE EAST

OF THE BOTTREL CORNER

or 17 Miles North and One Half Mile  
East of Cochrane

— on —

**TUES., Sept. 11**

Sale at 12 noon. Lunch served at a  
modest charge. Bring your own cups.

**39 HEAD CATTLE** — In one group —

7 milch cows, all milking; 6 calves,  
4 early, 2 summer. 1 Grade White  
faced bull, 18 months old.

In another group — 1 milch cow, 2 to  
fatten October 1st; 4 Range Cows  
with calves at foot; 2 2-year-old  
heifers; 10 winter calves. All Here-  
ford, except one in good condition.

**8 FIGS** — 2 Yorkshire sows to farrow  
at time of sale; 1 Yorkshire sow to  
farrow October 1st; 1 Yorkshire sow  
with 4 sucking pigs.

**11 HORSES** — 2 aged saddle ponies;  
7 work horses, weight 1400 to 1700  
lbs, aged 4 to 9 years (One 12-year-

old mare). A number of Barred  
Rock chickens and hens.

**120 BUSHELS OF LEGACY Seed OATS**

**MACHINERY** — 1 I.H.C. horse binder  
with cultivator; 1 I.H.C. Disk harrow;  
1 I.H.C. 10 ft single disk; 1  
drill; 1 section wood harrow and  
cart; 8 ft I.H.C. single disk; low-  
wheeled wheelbarrow and cart; Set of  
shovels; Democrat; Buggy; Cook-  
shut; Manning mill; New Massey-  
Harris 3 bottom tractor; Case  
S.I. Case; 10 ft with seeder box;  
newly new, 4 section lever harrow and  
Cart; 8 ft Deering Horse Binder; 20-  
spoke steel disk with; 10 ft  
Harris Spade; Tread Cultivator; 16  
run Van Brunt Press Drill; Frost &  
Wood Mower; Steel running gear;  
Hot Rack; Grand Bend; 10 ft  
Rimmed; 8 ft I. H. C. Double Disk;  
Forge Blower; Model D JOHN  
DEERE TRACTOR on steel, over-  
hauled; 10 ft single disk; 10 ft  
Household Goods — Moffat range;  
Jubilee range, 2 heaters, 2 Cribs, Bed  
room suite, Kitchen Suite, 4 double  
beds with frames, 10 ft single disk;  
Chest of drawers; Tables, Chairs,  
Wash stand, Kitchen Bench, Chester-  
field; 2 sewing machines, high stool  
high chair; Kitchen pots, pans,  
pans, lids; Child's tricycle;  
5-tube Westinghouse radio, 5-tube  
Addison radio, both with batteries;  
American Cream Separator; G.C.  
Cream Separator; Power Washer;  
6 linoleums; Winnipeg Couch, Dav-  
enport, Rocking Chair, Armchair,  
Lambs, Tools, and many other useful  
articles.

1928 ESEER SEDAN, if not sold  
before the sale.

**30 CUB FEET FIREWOOD**

A quantity of Lumber, Stabs, Posts,  
Rails, Shingles, Siding, Hog Troughs  
and Chimney Bricks

**ARCHE BOYCE AUCTIONEER**

License No 21-45-46 Phone 146, Ods  
O. J. Tidball, Clerk

**NOTICE** — We have cattle to feed on  
on haled grain if there is plenty of  
water. Reply stating quantity and  
price to 51 Michael Building, Cal-  
gary.

**WANTED** — Girl to help with the  
housework. Sundays and evenings  
free. Good wages. B. F. Kiernan,  
Crossfield. Crossfield.

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**NOTICE** — We have cattle to feed on  
on haled grain if there is plenty of  
water. Reply stating quantity and  
price to 51 Michael Building, Cal-  
gary.

**WANTED** — Girl to help with the  
housework. Sundays and evenings  
free. Good wages. B. F. Kiernan,  
Crossfield. Crossfield.

1928 ESEER SEDAN, if not sold  
before the sale.

**30 CUB FEET FIREWOOD**

A quantity of Lumber, Stabs, Posts,  
Rails, Shingles, Siding, Hog Troughs  
and Chimney Bricks

**ARCHE BOYCE AUCTIONEER**

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